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# Marines take on Joint Staff security

Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF

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# Marines replace Army members on Joint Staff Security Force

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

A contingent of Marines officially took responsibility for security Sunday following several weeks of training overlap with Army members who previously made up the Joint Staff Security Force.

Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Varnell, NCO in charge of the security force, said the Army security team was extremely helpful and provided an excellent turnover

to the 16-member Marine team.

During the overlap, Varnell, five staff sergeants and 10 sergeants received basic computer classes for accomplishing blotters, incident reports and law enforcement documents. In addition, they learned how to operate security locks and alarm systems.

"They showed us how to do all the rounds, all the checks, everything that we need to do," Varnell said. "I was really impressed with this group of Marines. They



**Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Varnell (Left), NCO in charge of the Joint Staff Security Force, is briefed on the security log by Sgt. Chris "Brookdog" Brookover.**

really caught on quick. They are doing great, and overall, I think they are all enjoying working on the Joint Staff very much."

Sgt. Jeffery J. Clish, a native of Carson City, Nev.,

said the team's mission is to protect Joint Staff personnel, classified information, and government prop-

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erty. He compared it to previous responsibilities he had at his last assignment at the American Embassy in Singapore.

Clish said the security members ensure doors are secured, people properly wear entry-control badges, and that people get required access into areas like the National Military Command Center. But, he said, they also depend on the Defense Protective Service officers to provide entry-exit control into various Joint Staff checkpoints.

Sgt. Bill O. Krewetzki, a native of Big Lake, Alaska, came to the Joint



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Marine Staff Sgt. Yaphet K. Jones, Delta Team leader, checks a security container checksheet outside a secured room while making a security round Tuesday.**

Staff from the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden. He said the team wants to broaden people's

security awareness and improve individual protective measures.

"We help people when

they have problems with their alarm systems, their badges or with their personal identification numbers," Krewetzki said. "We provide a presence so people in the immediate area feel more secure."

Krewetzki said he volunteered and feels proud to be on the Joint Staff Security Force.

"I was telling some of the DPS officers that it's a privilege to work on the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said. "It comes around once every three years, and to be selected is a large privilege, an honor, the same as embassy duty."

Staff Sgt. Cynthia A.

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Photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts  
**Marine Sgt. Michael A. Maupin checks the security team's radios before making rounds Tuesday.**

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Neill, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., came to the Joint Staff from the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain. She said the team hasn't run into any problems since taking over security duties from the Army.

"This job I think is a lot easier than embassy duty because people on the Joint Staff are more security conscious than the diplomatic community. However, the Army did an outstanding job training us. They worked really well with us and they taught us a lot," Neill said. "But now people see our uniforms and say, 'the Marines are on deck.'"

Other members on the Joint Staff Security Force are staff sergeants Sandy Alvarez, Vincent C. Endresen, Harold. H. Holden and Yaphet K.



**Marine Sgt. Kurt D. Gruell checks an access control panel while making rounds Tuesday.**

Jones, and sergeants Johnny L. Johnson, Russell G. Obar, Alexis K. Botts, Mark J. Natkierl, Chris M. "Brookdog" Brookover, Charles J. Starkey, Kurt D. Gruell, and Michael A. Maupin.





## **Personal accountability**

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen and Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, address the Pentagon Press Corps Thursday on personal accountability for force protection. Cohen announced that he has recommended to the president that Air Force Brig. Gen. Terry Schwalier be removed from the major general promotion list. Schwalier was the commander of the 4404th Wing (Provisional) in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia when terrorists exploded a massive truck bomb June 25, 1996. The explosion outside a housing complex killed 19 airmen. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

# Air Force chief of staff to retire effective Sept. 1

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

**T**he Air Force chief of staff announced Monday that he plans to retire effective Sept. 1.

Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, who took his position on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 1994, wanted during his tenure to take care of the airmen and their families, to stabilize the force, to set a course for modernization and to develop a new strategic vision.

"During some difficult and challenging times we have done all that, and more," he wrote in a state-



**Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman**

ment released Monday. "I've always said that my serving as chief of staff was a 'tour' – not a 'sentence' and that I would leave

when I had seen my vision for the Air Force come to fruition."

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "General Fogleman was a strong supporter of programs to maintain the readiness of our armed forces and to take care of our people. His vast operational experience, keen insights, and 'big picture' perspective made General Fogleman an important part of the Joint Chiefs team."

Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall, who is forwarding with regret Fogleman's retirement request to Secretary of De-

fense William S. Cohen, lauded the general for serving with distinction, capturing 34 years of "extraordinary service to this nation as a military officer, leader, and combat warrior. His life has been dedicated to the core values of integrity, service before self, and excellence in all we do," she said.

Fogleman, a 1963 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and highly decorated command pilot, plans to devote more time to personal interests, his wife Miss Jane, and two sons.

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During his career, the general commanded an Air Force wing, air division, numbered air force, major command and a unified command. He amassed more than 6,500 flying hours in fighter, transport, tanker and rotary wing aircraft. He flew 315 combat missions and logged 806 hours of combat in Vietnam.

Fogleman's major awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Dis-



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Angela Stafford  
**Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman speaks during the unveiling of the Air Force's newest B-2 Spirit bomber Dec. 16, 1996 at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.**

tinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and Purple Heart.

As a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Fogleman and other service

chiefs function as military advisers to the secretary of defense, National Security Council, and the president.

President Bill Clinton released a statement Monday commending Fogleman for demonstrating inspirational leadership and dedication to the men and women of the Air Force. He said his legacies were his clear vision and tireless championship of air and space power for the challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

"General Fogleman's leadership and wise counsel will truly be missed in the senior decision-making ranks of our national security structure," the president said. "Hillary and I wish him and Miss Jane the very best."

# DoD standardizes in-service tuition aid

By Paul Stone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All service members will be entitled to equal, uniform tuition assistance benefits under a new DoD policy.

The policy, approved in late May, is slated to go into effect in October 1998. Under it, all services will pay 75 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty college and university courses up to a

maximum of \$187.50 per semester hour. Thus, for a typical, three-semester-hour course that hits the \$187.50 per hour limit, the military would pay \$562.50 and the individual \$187.50.

Implementation was delayed to give the services time to budget for the mandated funding levels. The policy, established by Fred Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management, also includes a \$3,500 per year tuition assistance cap per service member. Costs for high school equivalency programs will continue to be fully funded.

Each service currently uses its own formula for providing tuition assistance, according to Otto J.

Thomas, DoD's chief of continuing education. In addition to deciding how much they pay, the services establish their own per-course and per-year limits and overseas funding rates, he said. Installation commanders in some cases can redirect tuition assistance funds to other local programs.

Thomas said the differences between services' benefits could vary by up to \$300 per course.

"If four service members from the different branches were sitting in the same college classroom, it's very likely they all would have paid a different amount out of their pockets under the current system," he said. "This has created

problems as the services have become more joint in their missions — even collocating."

Service members began comparing notes and voiced concerns about the unequal funding, he said. The discrepancies came to the forefront during several studies in the past few years, including a 1994 study by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Quality of Life.

The study, as well as congressional interest in the issue, spurred the DoD effort to the current policy change.

About 300,000 service members take advantage of post-secondary courses each year.



# 'Air Force One' soars at box office

By Staff Sgt. Michael Dorsey  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON —  
"Air Force One" was not only the No. 1 movie in the country last weekend, but it scored high with the mostly Air Force during a special premier in Washington July 23. Also in the theater sneaking a peek were Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall, John F. Kennedy Jr. and Chelsea Clinton.

The often realistic film features Harrison Ford as President Jim Marshall. A large helping of Air Force aircraft and extras also add to the



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Angela Stafford  
**Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall (Left), John F. Kennedy Jr., and his wife, Carolyn, were among those viewing a special premier of "Air Force One" in Washington July 23.**

feature's authenticity.

Hollywood's 747 version of the original VC-

25A aircraft was the battleground for Ford in the terrorist-oriented plot.

Thus, the audience gets to see a mock 'Air Force One' interior, including the aerial "oval office," conference room, private bath, cargo area, cockpit and press area. On the exterior, a crew of 10 people split round-the-clock shifts over four days to paint Air Force One's clone.

Other Air Force assets were splashed on screen throughout the movie. From the outset, Air Force Special Operations Command representatives helped actors with tactics.

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A computer-generated refueling mission was carried out on screen using a KC-10 from Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Ohio, standing in as Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

"The Air Force worked very closely with the movie industry," said Chuck Davis of the Western Region Air Force Public Affairs Office in Los Angeles. "Many units contributed to help portray the Air Force professionally, realistically and accurately. It was an opportunity to show what the Air Force is all about."



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Angela Stafford  
**Pararescueman Senior Airman Jim P. Carden, and combat controller Staff Sgt. Jim W. Hotaling, were on hand to answer questions about special operations during the premier of "Air Force One" in Washington July 23. Both are assigned to the 21st Special Tactics Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N.C.**

Six F-15s from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., an AFSOC MC-130E from Hurlburt Field, Fla., a C-5

from Travis AFB, Calif., and a C-141 from McGuire AFB, N.J., also appeared on screen.

In the fictional movie, shooting high-impact dramatic scenes proved tough, such as the one depicting Ramstein.

"That sequence was probably one of the most difficult scenes I've ever done," director Wolfgang Petersen said of the Ramstein scene. "It involved an air base at night with the 747 we were using and an escort of six F-15s. The 747 was trying to land with 20 or 30 helicopters, troops and many types of military vehicles on the tarmac, and everything was moving. It's difficult enough to shoot with just a 747."

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Movies on terrorism are not uncommon, but hijacking Air Force One would be a nightmare for the military's youngest branch of service.

"The movie was very entertaining, but I realize it was just a movie," Tech. Sgt. Branford Edmonds said. "I sure nothing like that ever happens."

Edmonds, a security policeman by trade and full-time Air Force Honor Guard member, said the movie made him feel quite patriotic and empathetic.

"Sometimes people tend to take things personally. But when the

president got in trouble, I took it personal," Edmonds said. "And the decisions the president makes and the situations he is faced with affect the nation as a whole. Yeah, he made policy, but at times he was speaking as family man."

Davis said more movies with Air Force support are scheduled to hit the silver screen in the near future.

"Tomorrow Never Dies," starring Pierce Brosnan, is expected to open around Christmas. The James Bond movie features more special operations scenes partly shot at Royal Air Force Stations Mildenhall and Lakenheath in England.



Official photo

The Air Force worked very closely with the movie industry in filming "Air Force One." Many units contributed to help portray the Air Force professionally, realistically and accurately. The often realistic film features Harrison Ford as President Jim Marshall. A large helping of Air Force aircraft and extras also add to the feature's authenticity.

"Home Alone 3" will show off Air Force recruiting, while "Armageddon,"

starring Bruce Willis, features explosive ordnance disposal tactics.

# Letter to Marine commandant full of motivation

***The following letter was submitted to the commandant of the Marine Corps by Lance Cpl. Jason M. Feuerabend. It is full of motivation and pride that is shared by every Marine.***

Sir,

I am writing you, not with a problem, but with a story. One that I hope you find rewarding, because I sure did.

In March of this year I was volunteered to work the air show here at MCAS Yuma. I had never worked an air show before, but all I had ever

heard were horror stories about the working parties.

Nonetheless, it was my duty so I went.

The day of the air show wasn't that busy for the working party so some of us were assigned to trash detail. I was walking around the flightline looking for some full trash cans.

About halfway through the day a young Hispanic girl and her even younger brother tapped me on my side. I turned

around with astonishment to see the two small children with air show posters and pens in hand asking for my autograph. I

thought to myself, "this can't be right." I asked them, "are you sure you want my autograph?"

They both said "yes," so I smiled and obliged. As I looked at the poster, I saw the names of others working the show. All were either corporals, lance corporals, or privates first class. I realized that for the first

time in my salty three-year career so far, I had witnessed the true symbolism of the Marine Corps.

These kids didn't know a gunnery sergeant from a private first class, and they didn't care. All they knew is the name 'U.S. Marine,' and what it represents throughout the world.

In a time of peace, it is easy for Marines like myself, who have only experienced towns that are built around Marine Corps bases — where we (as Marines) have been



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around for so long that people start to believe that there is no difference between the people in uniform who work on the base and themselves — to lose sight of the objectives and purposes for our being there. Sometimes, we even forget who we are and what we mean, not only to the people we protect, but also to our adversaries.

I felt I needed to share this with you, as well as others if you find it beneficial, to let them know that as a Marine, even when you're picking up trash, you are still somebody's hero.

Lance Cpl.  
Feuerabend,  
What a great story! What the story proves is that you, and all Marines like you, are special. You serve this great nation of ours selflessly and with pride ... and

in doing so, you make all of us proud! But the proudest, by far, is your commandant!

Take care of yourself and take care of your Marines.

Semper Fidelis,



**Gen. C.C. Krulak,**  
commandant of the  
Marine Corps

Thank you for taking the time to read this let-

ter, sir. It is greatly appreciated. **Signed: Lance**

**Cpl. Jason M.**  
**Feuerabend, USMC**

## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

**“Great issue! (July 25 issue, pages 9-11) I really enjoyed reading about the USS Constitution and the photos were wonderful. I also enjoyed the piece about the chairman visiting the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.”**

**“Nice coverage of the interns visiting the National Defense University (July 25 issue, pages 2-4). It’s a great opportunity for these young officers to broaden their perspectives of the inter-agency process.”**

**“I was happy to see Col. Anita McMiller highlighted in the J-Spotlight (July 25 issue, page 24).**

**She is a leader, very professional, yet very kind. Where some officers ignore an enlisted person’s greeting in the hallway, she is always cheerful and quick to give a friendly “hello -- how are you today?”**

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**Letters to the editor**

**Comments about the J-Scope can be E-mailed to the “J-Scope” address.**

# Total recall

## ***AAFES announces recall of hazardous Shimano bicycle cranks***

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in conjunction with Shimano American Corp. of Irvine, Calif., and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, announce the recall of more than one million pedal cranks installed on bicycles in North America.

The crank connects a bicycle's pedals to its frame. If a crank breaks, riders face losing control of their bicycles and injuring themselves by contact with the broken crank.

Shimano has received more than 630 reports of cranks breaking in North America, resulting in 22 injuries, including cuts and frac-



**Shimano American Corp. of Irvine, Calif., is recalling more than one million bicycle cranks.**

tures.

More than 200 models of bicycles manufactured since 1994 had recalled cranks installed on them.

They were sold under 49 different brand names.

AAFES procured Diamondback, Huffy, Murray, Proflex and Specialized brand name bikes with Shimano cranks from 1994 through 1996. The recall does not affect the current stock assortment of bicycles sold by AAFES.

The model numbers of the recalled cranks are FC-CT90, FC-M290 and FC-MC12 and are found on the back or inner side of the right crank arm.

All customers should check

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their bicycle crank assemblies. If they have a recalled crank they should stop using their bicycles immediately, then contact Shimano to arrange for free replacement and installation of a new crank assembly.

*Customers in the United States can call Shimano toll-free at (800) 353-4719. Customers overseas can contact Shimano at the following address:*

**Shimano American Corp.  
1 Shimano Drive  
Irvine, CA 92618**

AAFES customers also have the option of returning the bicycles to the nearest exchange for a full refund. (AFNS — courtesy of AAFES Public Affairs)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF

**All bike riders should check their bicycle crank assemblies. If anyone has a recalled crank they should stop using the bicycle immediately, then contact Shimano to arrange for free replacement and installation of a new crank assembly.**



## J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Capt. Kimerlee

### Promotion ceremony

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston (Right), vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, promotes Army Warrant Officer Thomas R. Roberson, Protective Services Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va., to chief warrant officer (No. 2) while traveling overseas July 19.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Medal presentation

Navy Vice Adm. John S. Redd (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Miriam L. Weiss, J-5, during a retirement ceremony July 25 at the Flag Room.

## J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Reenlistment

Air Force Brig. Gen. Richard A. Coleman, director of security forces, congratulates Air Force Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Glover, Directorate of Management, after a reenlistment ceremony Wednesday in Room BC917.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Medal presentation

Army Lt. Gen. Douglas D. Buchholz (Left), J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate director, presents Army Col. Frederick P. Stein, J-6, the Defense Superior Service Medal Wednesday during a retirement ceremony in Room 1D828. Stein's wife Julia watches the presentation.

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Medal-promotion ceremony

Marine Maj. Gen. Michael J. Byron (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate vice director, promotes Air Force Lt. Col. Robert W. Tomlinson to the rank of colonel Wednesday. Tomlinson's wife Cathy assists the general. The colonel also received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal as he completes his tour on the Joint Staff. His son Troy and daughter Tiffany attended the ceremony.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Medal presentation

Marine Maj. Gen. Michael J. Byron (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate vice director, presents Marine Lt. Col. Kevin Sandkuhler, J-5, the Defense Superior Service Medal Thursday during an end-of-tour award ceremony in the Flag Room. Sandkuhler's wife Ellen and daughter Katie were present for the presentation.



## J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney

### Medal presentation

Army Maj. Gen. George F. Close Jr. (Left), J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate director, presents the Defense Superior Service Medal to Navy Capt. Patrick L. Denny, J-7, during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the Flag Room July 24.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Troy Taylor

### Award presentation

Army Maj. Gen. George F. Close Jr. (Right), J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate director, presents a Joint Staff certificate of commendation July 24 to Air Force Lt. Col. Timothy G. Malone who is the J-7 action officer of the quarter for the second quarter of 1997.



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## Real estate

### Split level for rent

Immaculate four bedroom, split level contemporary in the Lake Braddock Community for rent in June.

Brick patio and deck in shady, fenced-in back yard. Two blocks from Lake Braddock High School and Pentagon commuter bus. Community pools, tennis and lake access with fishing and playgrounds. Asking \$1,400 per month. Call (703) 913-5709 after 6 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

### Air Conditioner

10,000 BTU Frigidare window air conditioner. Like new, used only five days. Fits in 27-inch or larger window. Originally \$400, asking \$380. Call (703) 780-8284.

## AIDS WALK in September

**The 11th Annual AIDS WALK is in Washington 2 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Ellipse, between the White House and the Washington Monument.**

**The 10-kilometer fundraising walkathon will benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic which is among the most respected non-profit organizations providing medical and dental treatment, housing, financial and legal assistance, groceries and nutritional counseling for people who have AIDS in Washington, northern Virginia, and suburban Maryland.**

**The event's presenting sponsors are NBC Channel 4 and Fresh Fields.**

**For more information on how to register, call the AIDS WALK office at (202) 332-WALK.**

# News Network

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## J-Spotlight

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**Time in service:** 10 years

**Home town:** Waco, Texas

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